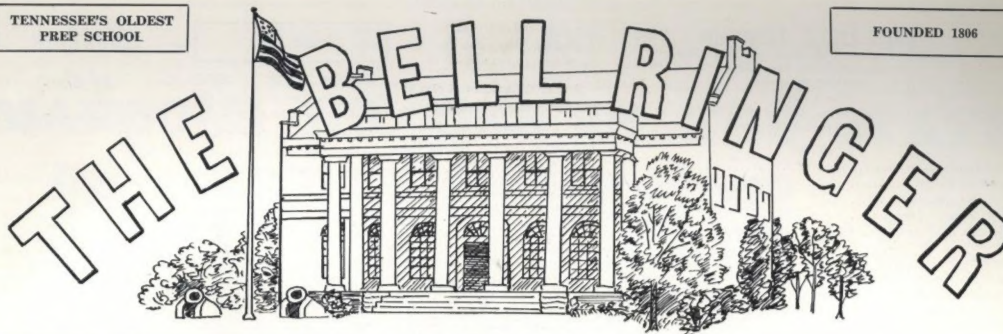


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MBA CHOOSES CHEERLEADER'S FOR '56

Deacon's "Dissertations" "One Glad Hour"

Let me today do something that shall take
A little sadness from the world's vast store,
And may I be so favored as to make
Of joys too scanty sum a little more.
Let me tonight look back across the span
Twist down and dark, and to my conscience say
Because of some good act to boast or man—
The world is better that I lived today.

—Author unknown

Can any of us ever close a day with sleep and honestly think of the world enriched by our actions during the last twenty-four hours? It is seldom, if ever, that such a thought occurs. But what can we do to keep these quick flying twenty-four hours of our lives from becoming a complete waste?

We can concentrate all our energies on one virtue for even three, four or less hours, and this concentration will prove effective. It is a known fact that God expects 100% from us each day, but 100% is impossible to mortal men. Therefore, even this small bit of time, used for a definite and useful purpose can make each day of our lives a bit more like the Son of Man, and our thoughts and desires more like those of the saints.

Mr. Lee Meriwether Joins the Faculty at M.B.A.

We, the students and faculty of M.B.A., would like to send out our most cordial welcome to Mr. Lee Meriwether. He is in charge of the M.B.A. Science Department which takes in the running of the lab and the teaching of General Science and Physics. Mr. Meriwether originates from Montgomery, Alabama, and attended Jacksonville College in Jacksonville, Alabama. Last year he attended Peabody College and was in charge of the lab there. Mr. Meriwether has been married for three years. We truly want to extend congratulations and best wishes for the coming years to Mr. Lee Meriwether. Glad to have you among us!



From left to right, first row: Linda Christie, Linda Lackey, Michael Larsen, Michael Larsen, Carol Davidson, Judy Lackey; Second row: Jim Perry, Dick Sager, Harry Lawson, Bill Lightfoot.

Photo by Eddie White

Clubs on the Hill

Here at M.B.A. there are a number of clubs for the boys. The Bell Ringer wishes to explain to the newer boys of M.B.A. the requirements and purposes of the clubs.

The Key Club is an organization which strives to develop leadership in the boys. It was started in 1947. To be eligible for membership a boy must be in the top third of his class and in his sophomore, junior, or senior year of school. This year under the leadership of President Ivan Brown the Key Club has gotten off to a fast start by sponsoring a dance after the West game.

The Monogram Club is an organization made up of all the boys who have received an M.B.A. letter by their ability in the field of sports.

The Hi-Y Club is of major importance at M.B.A. To promote Christian fellowship in the student body is the purpose of this club. It is also affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. where they have many dances each year. Each year it assists in several civic affairs and projects within the student body. Ivan Brown, the president of the Hi-Y Club, hopes the coming year will be one of the club's finest years.

The Totomoi Club, started by two M.B.A. alumni, Robert McNeilly and Inman Fox, is an honorary organization. To become a member of Totomoi is the highest honor a student of M.B.A. can obtain. Certain requirements in the fields of scholarship, leadership, athletics, publications, and student government must be fulfilled before a boy is eligible. Each year certain boys from the senior and junior classes who have met these requirements are brought into the club by means of a tapping ceremony. This is one club which every student at M.B.A. should strive for.

Last year for the first time, M.B.A. started a Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. John K. Bresat, who is also the singing teacher at Harpeth Hall. It was accepted with great enthusiasm and delight among the student body. Recitals were given at M.B.A. and Harpeth Hall together with the Harpeth Hall Glee Club. Any boy who is interested in singing may become a member of the Glee Club.

The Forensic Club, organized for the purpose of furthering speech among the boys, is also a new club. The members of the Forensic Club give a number of different types of programs in assembly. Those who are interested in speaking may talk to Mrs. Campbell, the leader and supervisor of this club.

Mr. Bachleda Replaces Mr. Norman as English Teacher

The faculty of Montgomery Bell Academy is proud to add to its roster Mr. Albert Bachleda, formerly a member of the teaching staff of Central High School. Born in Westfield, Massachusetts, Mr. Bachleda graduated from Vanderbilt University where he majored in Latin. Mr. Bachleda is now married and has a daughter four years old. Mr. Bachleda, besides being an English teacher, is a member of the National Guard, and is also capable of being a Latin teacher. While in the army Mr. Bachleda was a sergeant and received a good conduct medal.

As for hobbies, Mr. Bachleda enjoys woodworking and also photography, however, he says it is seldom that he has enough time for either of them.

The M.B.A. student body would like to extend hearty greetings to our newest asset.

Edgar Uden

Juniors Make Hay While The Sun's Down

Well, school has started again and so have the Junior Class parties. They picked up where they left off last year by throwing a big hay-ride out Brentwood way.

At eight sharp, Tom Husband—Sally Cheshire, Jimmy Thurman—Betsy Bauer, Courtney Marshall—Jo Ann Gourley, Emmett Dozier—Louise Davis, Runcie Clements—June Morrissey met at George Sloan's house and were ready to get things under way. So George Sloan—Joan Faust, Johnny Murphree—Sandra Ramsay, Wylie McDougall—Mary Jane Sheffey, Jodie Wallace—Pat Spickard, John Brothers—Mary Ann Braden, Wade Elam—Peggy Edge were just a few that climbed aboard four hay-covered wagons. After a hectic two-hour jaunt the wagons returned. When everyone finished refreshments Don Brothers—Mag Teas, Billy Hunter—Peggie Reynolds, Charlie Herbert—Stela Edwards, Clay Huddleston—Nancy Hedrick, Ed Herbert—Gretchen Irion danced until time to say goodbye. As Russ Hooper—Carol Davidson, Ransom White—June McCoy, Tommy Herbert—Susie Reynolds, Buddy Skinner—Kate Pritchett, Carl Hoffer and Lucille Bedford left you could hear cries of "Keep the wagons ready, George . . . we'll be back soon . . . very soon."

PRETZEL.

JODIE WALLACE

In 1953 the students of Montgomery Bell Academy unanimously voted to have girl cheerleaders to aid those selected from our student body. Since Harpeth Hall School had only recently been reborn from a closed Ward-Belmont it was thought that girls from this school should be selected for this project. The football team was given the privilege of selecting the girls from this school. Five girls were named the first year and that precedent has been maintained up to the present. A lot of work goes into the making of a cheerleader and the young ladies without exception have worked hard to make the best of their job. Also, the M.B.A. boys selected had an extra incentive and have also showed much progress. The result has been more fun and better cheering. This year our cheerleaders are Linda Christie, Jim Perry, Linda Lackey, Dick Sager, Michael Larsen, Harry Lawson, Carol Davidson, Bill Lightfoot and Judy Lackey. We are sure that the cheerleaders will do a fine job and that the result will be better cheering and a more enthusiastic student body behind the Big Red teams.

A Welcome To New Students

A hearty welcome to you, the new Maroons of 1955-56. This article is just a little introductory message to help you get started and to welcome you to M.B.A.

As a new student, try to meet a lot of new people and be known around the campus not by what you do but by the way you do it. We hope you'll like M.B.A. and the way M.B.A. does things.

M.B.A. is a proud school, proud of its past, present and future. Its past has known students like Sam Davis who chose to die rather than to live a lie; point-a-minute football teams, supremacy in tennis and champions in every sport. Besides these, M.B.A. has produced some of the best students ever sent to college. Its present, as you know, is enjoying a full school of fine boys, a football team rated first in the State, and a fine faculty. Its future depends on you, both in the classroom and in athletics. Let's make that future a bright one!

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CLASS NEWS

Grade School News

Well, here we are back on the hill after a summer vacation. As things get off to a flying start, seventh-grader Cheek grabs first demerits. Omer Jordan and Collier Jewell are in a tight race for second place. The usual crop of seventh graders are in, twenty-one to be exact. I'd like you to meet the new mates: Ed Ball, Bill Campbell, Bill Cheek, Bill Cochran, Pat Connell, Howard Dickinson, Bob Evans, Ray Francis, Walter Hale, Coleman Harwell, Frank Hutchison, Pat Linn, Ira Reece, Chuck Reneger, William Schwab, Tony Todd, Buddy Vaughn, David Walker, Steve Ward, Cris Williams and Pat Wilson.

Last year's seventh graders were all promoted and all are back except Ronnie Langsten, "Big Boy" Steber and John Glade. A few new boys have joined this year. Here they are: Charlie Ragland, Eslick Daniels, Craig Neilson, Frank Fletcher, Jim Cheek, Dick Loftin, Chip Hutchison and Bobby Gaines.

Bob Evans' khakis have new color. Ink serves as a good teacher. Latin is proving a headache to eighth graders as no one knows what is coming off. Somebody say "now" to Porter. Gamble makes a hundred in spelling. Pat Connell doesn't like school, gets five for not coming. Others don't want five, they come. Reneger doesn't want shower, gets one with clothes on. Wonder if Williams and Hardison will receive demerits this year. Hale scribbles on paper, not enough paper so he does it on blackboard. Cheek falls asleep, winds up writing to stay awake.

The microbes are on the move

again with about 31 players. The eighth graders are Alex Adams, Frank Fletcher, Ernest Hardison, Chip Hutchison, our Vandy player, Collier Jewell, Jimmy Killebrew, Bill King, Dick Loftin, Jimmy Pickle, Alex Porter, Charlie Ragland, Dale Sullivan and our hero, Craig Neilson. The seventh grade microbes are Edmund Ball, Steve Ward, Walter Hale, Tony Todd, Cris Williams, Pat Wilson, Bill Cheek, David Walker, Ray Francis, Howard Dickinson, Bill Schwab, Buddy Vaughn, Bob Evans and Ira Reese.

The scrimmage with Stokes shows more need of practice. Mr. Wise certain to give it plenty hard. But with practice they will pull through. The first game was played Friday, September 23. So long until the next issue.

LARRY DAVIS AND
TONY TODD.

Freshmen News

Well, here we are back for another term, or rather rip? roaring? year on the hill.

M.B.A. acquires another Brush along with many other boys. Just to name a few in the freshman class (a few heck, all of them): Chumbley, Carothers, Appen, Cragh G., Brush D., Brown C., Denny, Buntin, Barker, Babb, Hooberry, Clay, Grant E., Layne, Hooper, Fort, Murrey E., Houser, McKnight, Harrison, Jones M., Griffin, Kowin, Smith J., Myhr, Smith W., Pickering, Sanders, Pirtle, Therrell, Palmer, Steber, Vulcano, and Noel. Back from last year are: Clements E., Garrett, Crowell, Ball J., Iverlett, McGarr, Husband D., Gillespie, Greer, Sloan T., Raiford, Stephens, Tune, Smith P., Turner and West. We're glad to have you

new boys and old ones too. As usual Mrs. Sims takes the new Frosh under her wing.

New to the school and also to the freshman class is Mr. Bachleda who teaches Freshman-Sophomore English. During the first actual week of school he has really cracked the whip. Reportedly 10 to 20 boys are coming back to Saturday School for English. Phew!

Also new is Mr. Meriwether, the general science teacher for the Frosh. Scrambling the Frosh are enjoying the course. Brush amazed at the weight of filled and unfilled balloons. Must be some real scientists in the class, only two explosions occurred while making oxygen. "Prof" Buntin has field-day. Birds fly... that's scientific.

Everyone jumps as Raiford takes the wheel of his Henry J. —McGarr drives(?) too.

Again to the Science Department: Frosh fascinated by five swinging balls. E. Clements tries sleeping in science—doesn't go over too well.

Freshmen invade Fall tennis.

Freshmen scared by special assembly.

No P. E. CLOTHES or SNEAKERS this year.

Ruff 'n Ready Jr. comes to M.B.A.

Well, see you next issue if the next issue ever comes. Got to go back to my cells—I mean classes. So long for now.

FRANKIE CROWELL.

Sophomore News

Welcome back to another school year, dear ones. Droopy Wright seen during summer pouring concrete on a construction job. Ask Fuqua about his pen pal in Gulfport. Dale seen at T.P.S. We know that Hugh and Willie would appreciate it if the Sophomores would take it upon themselves to keep the buildings clean of waste-paper.

"Runaway" Bill Blevins comes home. Jewell gets long awaited haircut, finds ears all shriveled up from lack of sunshine. "Flagpole" Bradley hazed. Dale seen again at T.P.S. More Sophomores at our football games! Somebody took Circle Johnson's lunch. Johnson found lunch behind gym. Mrs. Breast would like to see more Sophomores in the Glee Club. Equation: Carpenter's Chevy-muffler (which muffles) = loud noise. Dale gets date at T.P.S. A pat on the back for our Sophomores on the Varsity. Flamingo Peek still burning up the highways in his Olds "88."

Junior News

Everyone mourns as school starts again. Among many of the boys working this summer are Zola, as he returns from a hard summer's work at the fair grounds. Courtney also had a good job this summer trying to control the little boys at the M.B.A. day camp. Mole Brothers was also glad to return from his work at the State Park. There were many others who also had jobs this summer.

After two years of waiting, the Juniors finally found out what Mrs. B's tests are really like. Not only Mrs. B., but also the other teachers have made the lazy Juniors realize that they are in for a year of hard studying.

Edwards has gone into mourning as his "Century" was downed in defeat. Goobar adds another notch to his steering wheel.

Congratulations to "the Nose" Cheshire, "the Human Grinny" Husband, "Mole" Brothers, "Spick" Elam, "Adolph" Skinner, "Babydoll" Grubbs, "Bucket B." Murphree, "Chunky" Dozier, "Hunch" Huddleston, "Mouth" Tart, and Ransom for doing a swell job on the football team. Last, but certainly not least, the managers who are trying to do a good job but with little success—"Ho's" and "Corky."

The partying Juniors have done it again. The second week of school we Juniors gave a hayride which took place at George "Nellybelle" Sloan's farm. It seemed to be a big success and everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Sorry to hear about Walter Bearden's accident. Hope he is back with us soon.

Senior News

Well, here we are back at the old grind again. Fifteen seniors absent from first day of school. Still recuperating from summer partying, eh boys? Burkholder and company mob Daytona Beach at end of school. Eleven girls hurt as mob rampages on boardwalk. Five cars torn apart that were thought to be football players. Frist, Rolfe and Drowota see what is going on in Daytona for five minutes and depart quickly for points south.

Fair hits town after start of school. Ruckard stars in Saturday night ramble show. Seawell and Martin go to fair broke. Came out with three teddy bears and a piece.

Travis arrives at school in new gold convertible. Quotes, "Just a small gift for studying so hard." —Watson recovering from bone injury—"Diz" Smith back to make it six years straight.—E. White arrives in big green car, wearing big green glasses and big green emblem on his shirt. Mr. Meriwether tells seniors how to get rich in one summer.—Idaho State Farm for Trees mobbed with letters asking for jobs.—Greeting to Bob Adkerson, who comes to us from Pensacola, Florida.—There's the bell—next round begins. See you in next issue.

Bottom of the Afternoon



by Blue La Rue

Well men, here we are back for another year on the hill. I call it hill, but for those who climb it every morning (especially Willis) describe it in terms not fit for this fine column.

"Baby Dumbkin" hits Nashville with a bang. McLean declares that she's for him, (seeing as how she's just his size). "Desira" attracts M.B.A. boys by the hundreds.

Followers of the first ranked team in the state find Clarksville wildcats to be merely kittens. They ought to come to Nashville.

Freshmen shocked to see Mrs. Simms coming to school in chariot. Chariot sales boom over Nashville.

Raiford injures arm in brawl with girls at the fair. Boy, they really go for teddy bears, (except for one with initials T.T.M.).

Students and faculty surprised to see Pete Smith on all city checklist.

If anyone has seen Jody Wallace, please tell him to fly home. His friends need his aid since the fan for the wind tunnel at Berry Field broke.

Overton disappointed as his 5th article for the paper is turned down. He claims that they just don't appreciate good humor.

Still found in senior room!!! Willie cleans up senior room four times a day. Senior room gets a new television set.

Well cats, I've got to leave you now and beat it back to my garret, goaties, hornrims and horn, 'cause as all good things (if this may be called so) come to an end. I gotta blow now!

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Maroon Highlights

1. Sept. 9—M.B.A. downs East; 33-6.
2. Sept. 16—M.B.A. crushes West; 61-0.
3. Fall tennis under way.
First six are:
1. Wylie McDougall
2. Brad Reed
3. Eddie Murrey
4. Jim Kellam
5. Jodie Wallace
6. Ed Herbert
4. Drowota honored at half of M.B.A.-West game as Optimist Club "Player of the Week."
5. J. V. plays West on Sept. 22.
6. Huddleston scores first high school touchdown against West. It was a pass play.
7. Quarterback Tommy Murphree tossed three touchdowns against West.
8. The highlight of the West game was Billy Morehead's attempt of the extra point after M.B.A.'s seventh touchdown. His first attempt was successful but was nullified by an off-side penalty. He missed the next one.
9. Andy Spelta is our fastest guard. Runs the 40 in 5:5.5.

East High Downed

The East High football team was surprised by a little 5 ft. 6 in. 140 lbs. Eagle Killer, called Drowota. From the opening kickoff to the closing gun Frankie harassed the East players with dozens of runs and bone crushing tackles.

On the opening kickoff Frankie (Eagle Killer) Drowota took the ball and ran 80 yards for the Big Red's first touchdown of the game and of the season. Phil Williams added the P.A.T. On the kickoff to East the mighty Eagles fumbled and the Big Red recovered but failed to score during their possession of the ball. East never carried the ball over their own 40 yard line.

After a sustained drive the Big Red tallied again with Drowota scoring again. "Golden Toe" Williams added the P.A.T. again to make the score 14-0 in favor of the Red. Late in the second quarter Huffines intercepted a pass, to set up the first Eagle touchdown. The extra point was missed and the score rested 14-6 at the end of the first half.

After swapping the ball several times Frist scored but Williams missed the extra. The ball then exchanged hands a few times before Drowota could push across the Big Red's fourth touchdown of the night. Williams' toe failed again and the score was 26-6.

In the last period Rolfe punched across M.B.A.'s fifth and last touchdown, with Williams adding the extra. Huffines played outstanding ball for East, while Drowota, Rolfe, Murphree, Husband and Hurt were the standouts in the Big Red's line up.

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Frank Drowota scoring against East on kickoff.

—Photo by Eddie White

West Takes J.V.

The J.V.'s M.B.A.-West game was a short but exciting game. M.B.A. kicked off in the first quarter to start the game. In the first few minutes of the first quarter the West Blue Jays scored a running touchdown but failed to make the point. Through the rest of the quarter and the next it was back and forth between the two teams. Then in the last seconds of the half a Maroon player intercepted a pass but was stopped. Then the half ended with the score West 6, M.B.A. 0.

In the second half the first quarter was also back and forth. In the fourth quarter M.B.A. made a pass touchdown on a pass from John Dale to John Clay. Then M.B.A. made the point which put them ahead 7-6. But then the Blue Jays came back with another touchdown and won the game. This time they didn't fail to make the point. The game ended with the final score West 13, M.B.A. 7.

FRED WRIGHT.

Fall Tennis

This year, as in years past, M.B.A. is having a fall tennis team for the purpose of getting the boys who aren't playing football ready for the regular season. In the spring the Maroon netters will be going after their twelfth consecutive N.I.L. title. Since the Big Red lost their top three men, the going will probably be a little rougher this year than before. Mr. Rule has written letters to five schools requesting matches. In the first fall match the Maroons defeated St. Andrews 12-0. The top six are Wylie McDougall, Eddie Murrey, Brad Reed, Jodie Wallace, Jim Kellam and Ed Herbert.

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MAROONS STOP
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13 TO 6

The Big Red of M.B.A. combined a fine running and passing game with a superb defense to beat the Clarksville Wildcats. Clarksville gained only 80 yards on the ground while M.B.A. picked up 141.

The Wildcats got away to a six point lead in the first quarter when quarterback Jimmy Davis threw a pass on fourth down which bounced off two M.B.A. defenders and into the hands of Charles Jewell for a touchdown. Their try for the extra point was no good.

When the second half started the Maroons came out a new ball club. With five minutes and thirty seconds left in the third quarter Mack Rolfe churned six yards to score. Phil Williams converted the extra point and M.B.A. was out front to stay.

The clinching M.B.A. score came late in the third quarter when quarterback Tommy Frist threw a 19-yard pass to end Ivan

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BIG RED HALTS
PANTHERS 22-7

Behind the fine running of Russell Brothers and Mack Rolfe and the accurate arms of Whit Watson and Rolfe, the Maroons combined to beat Father Ryan 22 to 7. M.B.A. got an early two point lead when Andy Harmon went back to punt for Ryan after the Panther line had held M.B.A. at their goal. Harmon was standing out of the end zone and M.B.A. was given two points for the safety.

In the second quarter, line-backer Tommy Donnelly picked up a fumble on the M.B.A. 37 yard line and went over for a touchdown. Flip Bates kicked the

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Junior Varsity
Football Team

M.B.A.'s Junior Varsity football team is ready for its first game. Thanks to Coach Sim Liddon's training and daily practice, the team is one of the best that M.B.A. has ever had.

This is Sim Liddon's second year of coaching the J.V. team at M.B.A. Sim is now a student of Vanderbilt University.

This past week Sim went back to his home town, Yezoo, Miss. While he was gone the J.V. team was coached by another Vanderbilt student, Garrett Adams. Garrett has had previous experience in playing football and was a former M.B.A. student. He went to school here for two years and played on the J.V. team. He then went to McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn. He has also played on the Vanderbilt freshman team.

While Garrett coached, he introduced the players to new types of running, blocking, tackling and exercises.

The J.V.'s first game will be with West September 22. The starting line-up is: center—Daph Whaley; guards—John Carpenter, Steve Jewell, Whitney Griffith (defensive); tackles—Dick Husband, Allen Purdy, Evans Clements (defensive); ends—John Clay, Tom Sloan, Robin Beard (defensive); quarterback—John Dale, George McGugin; halfbacks—Tony Brush, Bobby Raiford, Tom Stephens; fullback—Billy Gerald, Chris Christiansen (defensive).

—FRED WRIGHT.

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The season that so many of us have been waiting for is here. It is football time again. After many hot days of practice in the month of August, the team, under the guidance of Coach Tommy Owen, is in good physical condition.

This season promises to be one of the toughest because of the fine teams all over Nashville. The team has already played two games, winning both by large scores.

Many returning lettermen on the first string are back again to continue their upward grade since '51 and '52. To start with we have a fine boy back this year acting as the captain—Frank Burkholder, who played line-backer and fullback last year but this fall instead of fullback he is going to play offensive tackle. We lost two good tackles last year by graduation, but we know that Burkholder can and will fill those shoes of one of the tackles nicely. At alternate captain is Henry Hurt. Henry has played offensive end since his freshman year on the varsity. He is a good blocker and receiver. To finish out the line is Don Brothers (guard), John Murphree (center), Billy Morehead (guard), Phil Williams (tackle), and Tom Husband at end.

The backfield is composed of returning lettermen also. At half-backs we have Mack Rolfe and Frankie "Skeeter" Drowota, with these two backs, the backfield has a lot of speed. At fullback Russell Brothers is returning. He is a hard, bruising runner. We are expecting great things of him this season. Substituting for Whit Watson at quarterback is Tom Frist. Whit broke a bone in his foot during early practice and probably won't see action until the Ryan game. Tom has been handling the position very well. He seems to be able to operate when the pressure is really on.

We have some fine reserves in Dick Sobel at center and a fine sophomore Ed Cragh (left half-back). Ivan Brown and Ronald Grubbs have been showing up well on defense so far.

With this type of ball club, M.B.A. should be proud of the showing it makes everywhere. Let's all go out and support it!

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Personalities of the Month



Henry Hurt

The "Bell Ringer" has chosen as one of the personalities of the month Henry Hurt. Henry, who is one of the most popular boys at school, came to M.B.A. as a freshman from Woodmont Grammar School. Upon entering M.B.A. Henry pledged Delta Sigma where he now serves as president.

Henry is a four letterman in varsity football and now serves as co-captain of the team. He also is a very important member of the track team. Henry last year took part in the broad jump and high jump where his athletic ability helped the track team greatly.

Henry is a member of the Monogram Club and served as President of the Junior Class last year.

He is a member of the Presbyterian Church where he plays an active part. Henry also plans to attend Vanderbilt University next year.

We of the "Bell Ringer" are proud to have Henry Hurt as one of our personalities of the month and wish him much luck in the coming years.

Among Henry's likes and dislikes are:

Favorite Subject: English Literature

Disliked Subject: English Grammar

Favorite Dish: Steak and Potatoes

Disliked Dish: Squash

Favorite Actress: Liz Taylor

CLAY HUDDLESTON.



Mack Rolfe

Mack Rolfe, since coming to M.B.A. has truly been an asset to the school both from an athletic standpoint and as a student. Before coming to M.B.A. Mack attended Woodmont and Julia Green schools. He entered M.B.A. in the seventh grade and has been with us since that time. Since coming here Mack has been President of the Freshman and Sophomore classes and Vice-President of the Junior class. He is also a member of the Senior Honor Society, Key Club, Hi-Y and Totomoi. He is also Vice-President of the Delta Sigma Fraternity.

As for athletic ability, Mack has participated in sports all his life. He played football in the sixth grade at Julia Greene and has played football, basketball, and track since coming to M.B.A. He played microbe football two years, Junior Varsity one year and is now in his third year on the varsity. In basketball he played for the microbes two years, two years on the junior varsity and will play his second for the varsity this season. He is also outstanding in track and lettered one year in tennis. Mack attends Westminster Presbyterian Church. Among his likes and dislikes we find.

Favorite food . . . Steak and Potatoes

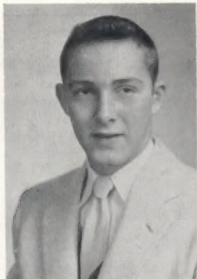
Most disliked food . . . Asparagus

Favorite actress . . . Liz Taylor

Most liked subject . . . Law

Most disliked subject . . . Spanish

FRANKIE CROWELL.



Tommy Frist

Tommy first came to M.B.A. as a freshman. During the last three years he has made quite a name for himself. Being on the Freedom Forum for two years Tommy has been classified by everyone as an excellent speaker. In other school activities such as the Glee Club, the Forensic Club, the Key Club, the Monogram Club, and the Hi-Y, he has participated wholeheartedly.

If you look for Tommy in the afternoons you will find him practicing with the highly regarded M.B.A. football team. He is now holding down the quarterback position and is doing a fine job. Also in regard to sports Tommy holds a key position on the basketball team.

After his high school career Frist plans to attend Vanderbilt University where he will take up medicine.

Tommy's favorite sport is basketball while his favorite subject is English.

MAROONS STOP CLARKSVILLE

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Brown who caught the ball on the 5 and stepped into the end zone. The try for the extra point was missed and M.B.A. led 13 to 6.

Leading the M.B.A. offense was Tommy Frist who picked up 54 yards in 12 carries and completed 7 out of 14 passes. Halfback Mack Rolfe picked up 50 yards in 8 carries and fullback Russell Brothers got 40 yards in 10 attempts. Outstanding on defense was Billy Morehead, Frank Burkholder, and Ronnie Grubbs. They constantly were stopping the Wildcat offense and did a fine job of holding big J. M. Ditmore to only 26 yards in 13 tries. Frist and Brown were selected on the Tennessee All-City checklist. Ronnie Grubbs was selected on the Banner checklist, and for his outstanding defensive play, tackle Frank Burkholder was named to both of the two checklists and was barely edged by Litton's James McCullough for lineman of the week.

Girl of the Month



Missie Holeman

The "Bell Ringer" Staff of 1955-56 is proud to name Missie Holeman as our first girl-of-the-month.

Missie went to Hillsboro High School her freshman and sophomore years, where she took an active part in all school activities. At the start of Missie's junior year she transferred to Stuart Hall, which is an exclusive school for girls in Staunton, Virginia. At Stuart Hall she takes part in tennis, hockey, and basketball. During both her junior and senior years she was elected to the swimming club. She is also a member of the art club.

In religious work Missie takes an active part at not only Saint George's Episcopal Church in Nashville but also at the school's church in Staunton.

Missie joined the Kappa Delta Theta sorority upon entering high school. She took an active role in the sorority until she went off to school, and does now on her return.

We, of the "Bell Ringer" Staff are most happy and honored to announce—Missie Holeman as "Girl-of-the-Month."

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Maroons Crush West 61-0

On Friday, September 16, the Big Red of Montgomery Bell crushed the West Blue Jays 61-0 on Frank Andrews Field. The game saw eight different Maroon players cross the Blue Jay goal line. Russell Brothers, Francis Drowota, Thomas Frist, Henry Hurt, Clay Huddleston, Edward Creagh and William Hunter, each scored once and John Rolfe scored twice to pace the attack. Phillip "Golden Toe" Williams added seven PAT'S. The highlight of the game was Billy Morehead's two attempts to drop-kick the extra points. His first attempt was successful but was nullified by an off-side penalty. He missed the other two also. The best for West were Corn and Tallent. All city selections for the week included Rolfe, Burkholder, Hurt, Williams, and Morehead.

DICK SOBEL.

BIG RED HALTS

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extra point and Ryan led 7 to 2.

Six plays later halfback Billy Hunter got behind the Ryan defense and took a pass from Whit Watson and raced into the end zone. Phil Williams converted the extra and M.B.A. was out front 9 to 7.

In the third quarter Mack Rolfe faked a right end sweep, stopped and hit end Tom Husband with a beautiful pass. Husband went over for the second Maroon touchdown and it was 15 to 7 in favor of M.B.A.

The Maroons started another drive in the last quarter when Husband intercepted a Ryan pass and lateraled to Mack Rolfe, who went from the Ryan 36 to the 22 yard line. Seven plays later Rolfe plunged into the end zone for a touchdown. Phil Williams booted his second extra point and it was 22 to 7.

Russell Brothers was outstanding picking up 75 yards, while Mack Rolfe picked up 62 yards. Whit Watson played game after returning to the lineup unexpectedly. Whit quarterbacked a very good game, despite being still slightly handicapped by his foot, which was injured in summer practice. On defense, Guard Billy Morehead and Tackle Frank Burkholder played their usual bang-up game. They constantly were stopping Ryan runners and charging through the line stopping the Ryan quarterback. Brothers, Morehead, and Burkholder were all honored on the All-City checklist.

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